

X. Appendix

A. GLOSSARY OF TERMS

Words used in the present tense include the future tense, and words used in the future tense include the present tense; the singular number includes the plural number, and the plural number includes the singular number. The word "shall" is mandatory, and the word "may" is permissive.

Abutting. Touching.

Access. A way of approaching or entering a property primarily devoted to vehicular use from a public street, highway or to a private street or access easement. Access includes ingress and egress.

Accessory Building or Use. A subordinate building or use which is incidental to and customary in connection with the principal building or use and which is located on the same lot with such principal building or use.

Adult Amusement Establishment.

A. An establishment which provides amusement or entertainment which is distinguished or characterized by an emphasis on material depicting, describing, or relating to specified sexual activities or specified anatomical areas;

1. Specified Anatomical Areas, means:

a. Less than completely and opaquely covered.

(1) Human genitals or pubic region;

(2) Buttock; and

(3) Female breast below a point immediately above the top of the areola; and

b. Human male genitals in a discernibly turgid state, even if completely and opaquely covered.

2. Specified Sexual Activities, including the following:

a. Human genitals in a state of sexual stimulation or arousal;

b. Acts of human masturbation, sexual intercourse, or sodomy; and

c. Fondling or other erotic touching of human genitals, pubic region, buttock or female breast.

B. An establishment which features topless dancers, exotic dancers, strippers, male or female impersonators, or similar entertainment; or

C. An establishment which, upon payment of a fee provides an escort or a partner to its patrons.

D. An establishment which upon payment of a fee provides its patrons with a male or female model fully or partially nude for the purposes of demonstrating body oils, body lotions or similar substance or devices.

Adult Bookstore. An establishment having a substantial or significant portion of its stock in film, video tapes, trade books, magazines, and other periodicals which are distinguished or characterized by their emphasis on matter depicting, describing, or relating to specified sexual activities or specified anatomical areas, or an establishment with a segment or section devoted to the sale or display of such material.

Adult Photo Studio. An establishment which, upon payment of a fee, provides photographic equipment or models for the purpose of photographing specified anatomical areas.

Adult Theater. A theater used for presenting material distinguished or characterized by an emphasis on matter depicting, describing, or relating to specified sexual activities or specified anatomical areas for observation by patrons therein.

Agricultural Assistant. A person engaged in agricultural activities and occupying a mobile home in accordance with the regulations of the A-1 and A-2 Rural Agricultural Zones.

Alley. A public way permanently reserved as a secondary means of access to abutting property.

Amateur Radio Antenna/Tower. A free-standing, guyed or building-mounted lattice construction or tubular metal tower or similar type construction, including antennas and appurtenances intended for radiowave communication purposes by a person holding a valid amateur radio ("ham") license issued by the Federal Communications Commission.

Animal Clinic. An establishment where animals are admitted for examination and treatment and may be kept overnight.

Apartment. One or more structures containing two or more dwelling units each.

Architecturally Integrated Wireless Telecommunications Facility. A wireless telecommunications facility which is camouflaged into the structure on which it is located by means of color, texturing, architectural treatment, massing, size, design, and/or shape.

Automobile Dismantling Yard. A premises on which is conducted the dismantling of automobiles; there may be the selling of automobile parts and the storage of inoperative automobiles awaiting dismantling or removal.

Bathroom. A room containing a wash basin and water closet. Rooms referred to locally as one-half or three-quarter baths are one bath for the purpose of this ordinance.

Bed and Breakfast House. Means a dwelling unit containing at least one but not more than two guest rooms where lodging is provided, with or without meals, for compensation.

Billboard. Sign, off-premises. A sign which advertises a product, place, activity, person, institution or business not located on the site where the sign is located and which is supported by structural steel uprights and conforms to all physical requirements prescribed by the Outdoor Advertising Association of America and/or the Eight Sheet Outdoor Advertising Association.

Board of Adjustment. The Board of Adjustment of Bernalillo County, New Mexico, also serves as the County Planning Commission.

Boardinghouse or Lodginghouse. A dwelling other than a hotel or apartment, where, for compensation and by prearrangement for definite periods, lodging with or without meals is provided for five or more persons, not members of the family, but not exceeding 20 persons.

Buildable Area. The area of the lot left to be built upon after all setbacks and open space requirements have been met.

Building. Any structure having a roof supported by columns or walls built for the support, shelter, or enclosure of persons, animals, chattels, or property of any kinds, but not including any vehicle, trailer, (with or without wheels), not any movable device, such as furniture, machinery or equipment. When any portion of a building is completely separated from any other portion thereof by a division wall without openings or by a fire wall, then each such portion shall be deemed to be a separate building.

Building, Height of. The vertical distance from the grade to (a) the highest point of a flat roof, (b) the decline of a mansard roof, or (c) the average height between eaves and ridge for gable, hip, and gambrel roofs.

Building, Main. The building occupied by the principal use of the property.

Building or Use Permit. The certificate issued by the Zoning Administrator, required by Subsection C of the Administrative Section hereof.

Business. A legal entity operating an enterprise in a space separate from any other enterprise. All related uses shall be accommodated on site with the building or use served.

Central Urban Area. An area designated "Central Urban" on the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan Map.

Church. A building for public or private worship; or a body or organization of religious believers.

Clinic. See *Medical Clinic* or *Animal Clinic*.

Club. Buildings and facilities owned or operated by a corporation, association, person, or persons for a social, educational or recreational purpose, but not primarily for profit and not primarily to render a service which is customarily carried on as a business.

Cluster Housing Development. A form of development that permits a reduction in lot area and bulk requirements, provided there is no increase in the number of lots permitted under a conventional subdivision or increase in the overall density of development, and the remaining land area is devoted to open space, active recreation, or preservation of environmentally sensitive areas or agriculture.

Collocation. The location of more than one wireless telecommunications facility on the same structure by more than one wireless telecommunications facility owner, or the location of one or more wireless telecommunications facility on a public utility structure.

Commercial Animal Establishment. Any establishment or premises, operating for profit, where six or more dogs and/or cats or aggregate thereof, over four months of age are boarded, kept, or maintained for any purpose whatsoever; it includes kennels, grooming parlors, pet shops, animal hospitals and breeders.

Concealed Wireless Telecommunications Facility. A wireless telecommunications facility that is architecturally integrated with existing buildings, structures, and landscaping, including height, color, style, massing, placement, design, and shape, and which does not stand out as a wireless telecommunications facility.

Conditional Use. A use permitted in a zone with approval of the Zoning Administrator.

Contiguous. Abutting or separated only by an alley.

Contractor. One that contracts or is a party to a contract, one that contracts to perform work or provide services or supplies on a large scale including but not limited to general contractor, road contractor, lath and plaster contractor, plumbing contractor and truck hauling.

Contractor's Yard. A premises where equipment, materials and supplies are stored, kept, and/or maintained in connection with a contracting operation.

Courtyard. An open space more than one-half surrounded by buildings.

Customarily Incidental Use. An incidental use customarily found within the zone and not listed as a permissive, conditional or special use in this ordinance.

Day Care Center. A facility which provides care, services, and supervision to seven or more children for a period of less than 24 hours of any day. A Day Care Center may be located in any building which meets the applicable state and local building and safety codes.

Developing Urban Area. An area designated "Developing Urban" on the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan Map.

Drainage Plan. A detailed drainage plan, prepared by a New Mexico registered engineer competent in the area of surface hydrology and hydraulics to properly address how drainage will be handled on a specific site.

Drive-In Restaurant. A restaurant or refreshment stand which has one or more of the following:

1. No inside tables or counters for customer eating.
2. Carhop service for parked vehicles in specially equipped stalls for this purpose.
3. Outside tables which are not completely surrounded by a building or fence at least six feet high.

Drive-Thru Restaurant. A restaurant or refreshment stand which has:

1. An outside menu board for ordering and a pickup window for picking up an order. The food is consumed off the premises.
2. Inside tables or counters for customer convenience.

Dwelling Unit. A room or suite of rooms with kitchen and bath facilities designed as a unit for occupancy by one family.

Electromagnetic Interference. Disturbance caused by intruding signals or electrical current.

Established Urban Area. An area designated "Established Urban" on the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan Map.

Existing Vertical Structure. Any structure for which a building permit has been issued, including a tower or antenna for which a building permit has been issued by the county but which has not been constructed provided approval by the county has not expired, including a tower and antenna that has been given an approval prior to the effective date of this ordinance and which is not found by the county to be contrary to the purposes of this ordinance, or any other vertical structure.

Face-Mounted Wireless Telecommunications Antenna. An antenna attached to and covering a small portion of the surface of a building, which is architecturally integrated into the building and supporting structure.

Family. One or more persons occupying a premises and living as a single housekeeping unit as distinguished from a group occupying a boardinghouse, lodging house or hotel, not exceeding 12 people.

Family Day Care Home. An occupied dwelling in which a person provides care, services, and supervision for at least three but not more than six children for a period less than 24 hours of any day. The residents providers children who are age six or older shall not be counted for this definition.

Feedlot. A place of confinement for cattle, sheep or swine, corralled, penned, or otherwise caused to remain in pens or corrals where feeding is other than grazing and which is operated as a commercial enterprise as the primary use.

Floor Area. The gross horizontal areas of the several floors including basement, cellars, and penthouses (but excluding such areas within a building which are used for parking), measured from the exterior faces of the exterior walls of a building.

Floor Area Ratio. The total amount of heated floor area within dwelling units divided by the area of the site.

Freestanding Wireless Telecommunications Facility. A wireless telecommunications facility that consists of a stand-alone support structure, antennas, and associated equipment. The support structure may be a wooden pole, steel monopole, lattice tower, or similar structure. This does not include a wireless telecommunication antenna that is mounted on a public utility structure or light standard.

Frontage. The distance along a street line from one intersecting street to another, or from one intersecting street to the dead end of a dead-end street.

Future Street Line. A line running more or less parallel to the center line of certain existing or proposed streets as established by the county for the purpose of delineating the future widths of street rights-of-way.

Garage, Private. A detached accessory building or portion of a main building housing the automobiles of the occupants.

Garage, Public. A building or portion thereof, other than a private garage, designed or used for equipping, servicing, repairing, hiring, selling, storing, or parking motor-driven vehicles. The term "repairing" shall not include the dismantling, or storage of wrecked or junked vehicles.

Grade. The average of the finished ground level at the center of all walls of a building. In case the walls are parallel to and within five feet of a sidewalk, the ground level shall be measured at the sidewalk or at the center of such wall nearest the sidewalk.

Group Home. A residence providing full-time supervision and training in daily living activities to up to six residents; no infant care is provided.

Guest Ranch. A resort providing recreation and entertainment to vacationers.

Home Occupation. Any occupation or activity clearly incidental and secondary to use of the premises for a dwelling. There shall be no exterior display, no exterior storage of materials, no nuisances emitted from the premises and no other exterior indication of the home occupation or variation from the residential character of the main building. Only members of the residing family are employed. Not more than 25 percent of the floor area is devoted to the home occupation, nor more than 600 square feet of accessory building.

Hospital for Human Beings. An establishment that provides through an organized medical staff and permanent facilities that include inpatient beds, medical services, and continuous licensed professional nursing services, diagnosis and treatment, both surgical and nonsurgical, for patients who have any of a variety of medical conditions, including mental illness. A facility licensed by the State of New Mexico as a general, limited, or special hospital is presumed to be a hospital for human beings.

Hotel. A building in which lodging, or boarding and lodging, are [is] provided and offered to the public for compensation, and in which ingress and egress to and from all rooms is made through an inside lobby or office supervised by a person in charge at all times. As such, it is open to the public in contradistinction to a boardinghouse, a lodginghouse, or an apartment house, which are herein separately defined.

Incidental Use. A use which is appropriate, subordinate, and customarily incidental to the main use of the lot.

Inoperative Vehicle. A vehicle which is not parked inside a building, is inoperative, and is wholly or partially dismantled.

Institution. A nonprofit establishment for public use.

Kitchen. Any room or portion thereof principally used, intended or designed to be used for cooking or the preparation of food. The presence of a range or oven, or utility connections suitable for servicing a range or oven, shall normally be considered as establishing a kitchen.

Landscape Buffer. A strip of landscaped land established by the Landscaping and Buffer Landscaping Regulations to protect one type of land use from another with which it is incompatible.

Landscape Plan. An accurate plan, drawn to scale, which outlines all proposed areas to be covered with impervious materials, proposed planting beds and vegetative ground cover area; specifies the location, size and species of all proposed trees and shrubs.

Landscaped Setback. The planting of at least one tree, 1 1/2-inch minimum caliper measured at two feet above ground, per 30 linear feet of frontage and at least 75 percent of the area must be planted and maintained with live planting material.

Landscaping. The planting and maintenance of live plants and inorganic and manufactured materials including trees, shrubs, ground cover, flowers, or other low-growing plants that are native or adaptable to the climatic conditions of Bernalillo County. In addition, the landscape design may include limited inorganic and manufactured materials such as rocks, fountains, reflecting pools, works of art, screens, walls, fences, benches and other types of street furniture.

Ldn. Ldn means day/night equivalent sound level measured over a 24-hour period; it is equivalent in terms of sound energy to the level of a continuous A-weighted sound level with ten dB added to the nighttime levels. Ldn is computed pursuant to United States Environmental Protection Agency Standards and Procedures.

Living Quarters, Accessory. Living quarters within an accessory building containing one bedroom, one living room, one bathroom, one closet, one mechanical room, no kitchen facilities and to be occupied by no more than two persons, shall not be rented or otherwise used as a dwelling unit and does not exceed 500 square feet in area.

Lot.

- a. A tract or parcel of land platted and placed on the County Clerk's record in accordance with laws and ordinances; or
- b. A tract or parcel of land held in separate ownership as shown on the records of the County Clerk, prior to April 17, 1973, date of passage of the Bernalillo County Commission Ordinance No. 213.

Lot Area. The area of a lot exclusive of easement(s) for a private way or thoroughfare.

Lot, Corner. A lot abutting two or more streets at their intersection.

Lot, Depth. The mean horizontal distance between the front and rear lot lines.

Lot, Double Frontage. Any lot with frontage on two parallel or approximately parallel streets.

Lot, Front Line of. The boundary of a lot bordering on a street. For the purpose of determining yard requirements on a corner lot, the narrower side bordering on a street is the front yard except that if the lot is square or nearly so (dimensions with a ratio of between 3:2 and 3:3), the owner may choose which of the two is to be considered the front yard.

Lot, Rear Line of. That boundary which is opposite and more or less parallel to the front lot line. In the case of an L-shaped or other irregularly-shaped lot where two or more lines are so located, all shall be considered to be rear lines, except such as may be within 50 feet of the front lot line, or which may be 20 feet or less in length. In the case of a lot which comes to a point at the rear, the rear lot line shall be that imaginary line parallel to the front lot line, not less than ten feet long, lying wholly within the lot farthest from the front lot line.

Lot, Width. The width of a lot at the front yard setback line.

Manufactured Home. A manufactured home or modular home that is a single-family dwelling with a heated area of at least 36 by 24 feet and at least 864 square feet, constructed in a factory to the standards of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, the National Manufactured Housing Construction and Safety Standards Act of 1974 (42 USC 5401 et seq.) and the Housing and Urban Development Zone Code II or the Uniform Building Code, as amended to the date of the unit's construction, and installed consistent with the Manufactured Housing Act (NMSA 1978, § 60-14-1 et seq.) and with the regulations made pursuant thereto relating to ground level installation and ground anchors.

Medical Clinic. An establishment where patients are not lodged overnight, but are admitted for examination and treatment by a group of physicians or dentists practicing together.

Mobile Home. A vehicle without motive power, designed to be drawn by a motor vehicle and to be used as a temporary or permanent human habitation, including trailer coach, trailer home, and house trailer but not including Manufactured Home or Recreational Vehicle, whether the same be with or without wheels, and whether or not attached to or incorporated in a building and that part of any self-propelled vehicle, whether the same be with or without wheels, and whether or not attached to or incorporated in a building. Skirting is required in addition to a storage building of sufficient size to accommodate all outside storage.

Mobile Home Park. Any lot(s) issued a special use permit for a Mobile Home Park in accordance with Section 18 of this ordinance.

Mobile Home Space. An improved area within an approved mobile home park designated for the placement of a mobile home.

Motel. Any building or group of buildings containing guest rooms or dwelling units, some or all of which have a separate entrance leading directly from the outside of the building with a garage or parking space conveniently located on the lot, and designed, used, or intended wholly or in part for the accommodation of automobile transients. The term "motel" includes motor court, motor lodge, and tourist court, but not mobile home park.

Nonconforming. Any building or structure or portion thereof, or use of a building or land which does not conform to the zoning regulations and which lawfully existed on the effective date of those regulations with which it does not conform.

Nonprofit Animal Facility. Any facility or premises, not operating for profit, where six or more dogs and/or cats or aggregate thereof, over four months of age are kept or maintained; it includes shelters and refuges, with the exception of state inspected veterinary hospitals, federally inspected laboratory facilities and zoos.

Nursing or Rest Home. A home for the aged or infirm in which three or more persons not of the immediate family are received, kept or provided with food and shelter or care, for compensation, but not including hospitals, clinics, or similar institutions devoted primarily to the diagnosis and treatment of the sick or injured.

Office. A place where consulting, record keeping, the work of a professional person such as a physician or lawyer or a headquarters of an enterprise or organization; with incidental sales of goods or services.

Open Storage. Storage of any material, equipment or item outside an enclosed building.

Park. An area reserved for recreational, educational, or scenic purposes and designated as a park by the County.

Parking Lot. An area or structure used for temporary parking of automobiles and pickup-sized trucks, providing four or more parking spaces, not within the public right-of-way, none of which are required off-street parking.

Parking Space, Off-Street. An area at least eight feet, six inches in width and 20 feet in length, not permanently reserved, for the intermittent storage of one automobile and connected to a street or alley by a

driveway which affords ingress and egress for an automobile without requiring another automobile to be moved.

Permissive Use. A use permitted in a zone.

Person. Any individual, firm, co-partnership, joint venture, association, social club, fraternal organization, corporation, estate, trust, business trust, receiver, syndicate, political subdivision, or other group or combination, acting as a unit.

Planning Commission. The County Planning Commission of Adjustment.

Premises. A lot, together with all buildings and structures thereon.

Public Right-of-Way. The area of land deeded, reserved by plat, or otherwise acquired by the City, the County, or the State of New Mexico, primarily for the use of the public, for utilities, and the movement of people, goods, and vehicles.

Public Utility Structure. A structure, owned by a unit of government or by a public utility company, which is an electric switching station; electric substation operating at voltages greater than 50 kilovolts; gas transfer station; city or county-owned lift station, odor control (or chlorine) station, water well or pump station or water reservoir; or any other similar public utility structure controlled by a rank two facility plan.

Readily Visible Wireless Telecommunications Facility. An object that stands out visually against its surroundings as a wireless telecommunications facility.

Recreational Camp. An institution devoted primarily to outdoor activities.

Recreational Vehicle. A vehicular unit not exceeding 40 feet in body length, eight feet in width, or 11 feet in overall height, primarily designed as a temporary living quarters for recreational, camping, or travel use; it either has its own motive power or is designed to be mounted on or drawn by an automotive vehicle. Recreational vehicle includes motor home, truck camper, travel trailer, and camping trailer.

Residential Zone. A-1, A-2, R-1, R-2, M-H zones and those portions of a Sector Development Plan designated as residential.

Roof-Mounted Wireless Telecommunications Facility. A wireless telecommunications facility placed on a rooftop through gravity mounts or other surface attachments and integrated into the natural rooftop profile of the building so as to resemble a permissible rooftop structure, such as a ventilator, cooling equipment, solar equipment, water tank, chimney, or parapet.

School. A place utilized by an organized body to educate, cultivate, or advance mentally or culturally, i.e.: private or public school, academies, universities, day care centers, instructions in crafts, fine art, dance, music, etc.

Sector Development Plan. A plan covering a specific portion of the unincorporated area of Bernalillo County that specifies standards for that area's development. A sector development plan may establish zoning regulations for an area that differ from those normally allowed, based on unique neighborhood conditions, including allowable uses, densities, building heights, landscaping requirements, signs, parking or other

items as determined by the Board of County Commissioners. A sector development plan must be consistent with the policies of the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan and any applicable area plan adopted for the portion of the County affected by the sector development plan.

Semi-Urban Area. An area designated "Semi-Urban" on the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan Map.

Service Station. Any land, building, structure, or premises used for the retail sale of motor vehicle fuels, oil or accessories, or for servicing or lubricating motor vehicles or installing or repairing parts and accessories, but not including the repairing or replacing of motors, bodies, or fenders of motor vehicles, or painting motor vehicles.

Setback. The shortest distance between a structure and the present or future street line or property line, or right-of-way line of private access road.

Shopping Center. A premises containing a group of commercial retail and service establishments located in a complex containing five or more acres.

Sign. An identification, description, illustration, or device which is affixed to or represented directly or indirectly upon a building, structure, or land, and which directs attention to a product, place, activity, person, institution, or business. A back to back sign or V-shaped sign or a billboard constitutes one sign if it employs a common set of supports and if the signs are at some point within ten feet of each other.

Sign, Off-Premises. A sign which directs attention to a product, place, activity, person, institution or business not located on the site where the sign is located, including portable signs.

Sign, On-Premises. A sign which directs attention to a product, place, activity, person, institution or business on the site where the sign is located, including portable signs.

Single-Family Dwelling. A building designed to be occupied by one family and containing one kitchen, including manufactured homes and or prefabricated, modular or sectional units meeting the requirements of the Bernalillo County Building Code, designed to be permanent structures, placed upon permanent foundations, and taxed as real property.

Site Development Plan. A plan, to scale, showing all existing and proposed development for a parcel of land (e.g. buildings, landscaping, parking, storm drainage facilities, signs) and schedule of development.

Solid Wall or Fence. A wall, fence or similar enclosure which is visually solid and is kept in good repair. It may include evergreen hedges, trees planted six feet or less apart depending on the type of trees, decorative walls which may have openings and provided the total area of all the openings in such walls does not exceed 25 percent of the total area of the surface of these walls and further provided these openings are evenly distributed over the entire surface of such walls.

Stand. A structure for display and sale of products with no space for customers within the structure itself.

Story. That portion of a building, other than a basement, included between the surface of any floor and the surface of the floor next above it; or, if there be no floor above it, then the space between such floor and the ceiling next above it.

Street. That portion of a public right-of-way or private way or thoroughfare which is primarily devoted to vehicular use. Such right-of-way or thoroughfare normally shall provide access to abutting property.

Structural Alterations. Any change except those required by law or ordinance, which would prolong the life of the supporting members of a building or structure, such as bearing walls, columns, beams or girders, not including openings in bearing walls as permitted by other ordinances.

Structure. Anything constructed or erected, the use of which requires permanent location on the ground or attached to something having a permanent location on the ground, including, but without limiting the generality of the foregoing, advertising signs, billboards, backstops for tennis courts, and pergolas, but not including tents or vehicles.

Truck Plaza. A site in excess of two acres providing specialized facilities for retail fueling services for large trucks; the site may include related facilities including, but not limited to, restaurants and overnight parking.

Truck Terminal. A property or building used primarily for the temporary parking of trucks of common or contract carriers during loading or unloading, including necessary warehouse space for storage of transitory freight.

Urgent Care Center. See *Medical Clinic*.

Usable Open Space. An area on the same lot with a dwelling, in relation to which it serves to permanently provide light and air, as well as visual, psychological, and recreational needs for open space. Usable open space may include, but is not limited to, lawns, decorative plantings, native plants, open balconies, covered patios open on at least two sides, walkways, active and passive recreational areas, fountains, swimming pools, wooded areas, and water courses. Usable open space does not include public right-of-way, parking lots, off-street parking, driveways, other private vehicular surfaces, or buildings other than swimming pool rooms. Such space shall be available for entry and use by the residents involved.

Variance. A discretionary waiver from the zoning requirements to grant the property owner reasonable use of his land.

Vision Clearance. A triangular space at the street corner of a corner lot, which is bounded by the street right-of-way lines and a line connecting points located 25 feet distant from the intersection, or projected intersection, of the street right-of-way lines, within which no obstruction to view between three feet and eight feet above the street level shall be placed or maintained.

Watchman or Caretaker Residence. A mobile home, or manufactured home not placed on a permanent foundation, used as a temporary dwelling for security purposes on sites occupied by an active permitted non-residential use. No other residence may be located on the same lot or parcel and the watchman caretaker unit may not be used for commercial or office purposes.

Wireless Telecommunications Antenna. Any exterior transmitting or receiving device which may be mounted on a tower, building, or structure and used in communications that radiates or captures electromagnetic waves, digital signals, analog signals, radio frequencies (excluding radar signals), or other commercial signals. It includes, but is not limited to, a directional antenna (e.g. a panel, a microwave dish

and satellite dish), and an omni-directional antenna (e.g. a whip), but does not include a non-commercial or amateur antenna.

Wireless Telecommunications Equipment Building or Cabinet. A building or cabinet in which the electronic receiving and relay equipment for a wireless telecommunications facility is housed.

Wireless Telecommunications Facility. A facility that transmits or receives signals or waves radiated or captured by a wireless telecommunications antenna. It may include: antennas of all kinds including microwave dishes and other types of equipment for the transmission or reception of such signals, telecommunications towers or similar structures supporting said equipment, equipment buildings or cabinets, parking area, and other accessory development.

Wireless Telecommunication Services. The provision or offering for rent, sale, or lease, or in exchange for other value received, of the transmittal of voice, data, image, graphic, and video programming information between or among points excluding only cable services.

Wireless Telecommunications Tower. A structure intended to support wireless telecommunications antennas. Examples of such structures include, but are not limited to, freestanding poles (e.g. monopoles, masts, poles, or guyed towers) and lattice construction steel towers.

Yard. An open space, other than a court, on a lot, unoccupied and unobstructed from the ground upward, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance.

Yard, Front. An open area, extending across the full width of a lot, the depth of which is the shortest distance between the front lot line and the front wall of the main building.

Yard, Rear. An open area, extending across the full width of a lot, the depth of which is the shortest distance between the rear wall of the main building and the rear lot line.

Yard, Side. An open area between the side lot line and the side of the main building, extending from the front yard to the rear yard.

Zone Map. A map delineating the zone boundaries.

Zoning Administrator. The official designated to enforce this ordinance as provided in the Administrative Section of this ordinance.

Zoning Certificate. The certificate required in Paragraph 3 of the Administrative Section, Subsection C hereof.

Zoning Commission. The County Planning Commission is the County Zoning Commission.
(Ord. No. 271, 8-20-74; Ord. No. 280, 10-15-74; Ord. No. 344, 5-18-76; Ord. No. 5-77, 5-17-77; Ord. No. 78-49, 7-18-78; Ord. No. 78-66, 10-3-78; Ord. No. 79-60, 10-16-79; Ord. No. 80-45, 11-18-80; Ord. No. 83-26, 7-19-83; Ord. No. 83-39, 10-18-83; Ord. No. 84-11, 2-21-84; Ord. No. 86-18, 6-24-86; Ord. No. 92-18, 12-15-92; Ord. No. 99-6, § 1, 5-11-99; Ord. No. 03-4, § 1, 6-24-03; Ord. No. 04-1, § 1, 1-13-04)

B. COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION DOCUMENTS

Community Advisory Council

(comprised from sign-in sheets at community meetings)

Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name
Acosta	Miguel	Kyzer	Robert
Anaya	Judy	Lajevenesse	Dora
Anderson	Jeen	Langley	James
Anderson	Rip	Lavato	Jerry
Archibeque	Louza & Joe	Line	Charles
Archuleta	Eugenie & Matilda	Luna	J.O.
Armijo	Dolores & Juanita	Lusk	Paul
Armijo	Francess Dorothy	Mackenzie	Jason
Armijo	Lee & Doralee	Madrid	Judy R.
Baca	Edward	Manchand	Martha
Baca	Sara	Mantano	Joe
Bass	Mrs. Charles	Mantano	Charles
Benedict	Miriam & Clay	Marquez	Alex
Bracken	Daniel	Martinez	Maria
Brown	Bernice	McCraw	Pat
Castillo	Gloria	McEwen	Catherine
Chavez	Johnny	McGuire	Barbara
Chavez	Albert & Irene	Melendrez	Chris
Clark	Darryl & Mylette	Monson	David
Connolly	Jim	Moya	Eloy
Cox	Vernon	Needham	Sandra
Dickinson	Burr	Newton Juarez	Sara
Dixon	Leonard	Noya	Charles
Fernandez	Marcia	Otero	Joe & Carmen
Gallegos	Frank	Ortiz	Linda
Garcia	Dennis	Patterson	Mike
Garcia	Eloy	Paiz	Patricia
Garcia	Marian	Paiz	Bernadine
Gibson	Donald	Paiz	Ronald
Griego	Eustacio	Perry	Jerry
Gonzales	Hector	Perry	Mary Ann
Heath	Patricia	Petterson	Wade
Hernandez	Gustavo	Phillips	Ron
Herrera	Clovis	Poe	JoAnn
Hlifka	Joe	Pohl	Mr. & Mrs.
Hochstatter	Mary	Reed	Billy
Huber	Jim	Ruiz	Gloria
Jojola	Daniel	Saiz	Mr. & Mrs. Joe
Kanapally	Anne	Sanchez	Elrid Leo
Knoebel	Geri	Santangelo	Joe

Santos	Mary
Last Name	First Name
Serna	Willy & Betty
Shaffer	Lena
Starustka	Erwin & Frances
Thompson	Chuck
Treppiedi	Sal
Ulibarri	Billy
Valenzuela	Rachael
Vigil	Steve
Walker	Robert
Wegrzyn	Dory

Character Mapping Report

1. Special Places

- Pool LP
- Growers market
- Casa angelica
- Mushroom store
- Pajarito store
- church
- food!
- Armijo school
- Rgcde
- Library
- Farmers' market
- Pool
- South of gun club – trees, rural atmosphere, green
- Veterinary
- Drive-in area – the space should be preserved whatever happens to the site
- Like south of rio bravo – green
- Hubbel house
- Abuelita restaurant
- Community centers
- Open space
- Ag areas
- Bike trails
- Cultural center
- Sunset drive-in
- longtime businesses
- historic sites
- preserve habitat
- more agriculture/open space
- village clusters
- armijo school
- acequias – how to reopen some of them?
- Abuelita's
- Cottonwood trees
- Bosque
- Bike trails
- Shopping – stay in the valley to do business

<p>2. Good Events/Characteristics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - open space - hubbel house - favorite restaurants! - Road improvements phase 1 - Accommodations for pedestrians, bikers, and horses - Public transportation - Farmers' market - Swimming pool - Encourage activities for kids - Green - Library - Nice drive - Cottonwoods - Tvi - Comm. center - Walmart - Irrigation ditches - Sewer lines - South valley water expansion - Sv flood reduction project - Waste mgmt - Open space/ag - School of ag or open space at rio bravo/coors - Wetlands and drains brought back - Hubbel house - Pajarito church - Trees along river - walmart 	<p>2. Bad Events/Characteristics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - flooding - traffic by arenal and rio bravo - noise pollution - drainage - lighting - weeds - not safe for pedestrians and bikers - traffic congestion - poor lighting - stray animals - pedestrian/bike traffic - tough to circulate within the valley - new housing development - walmart - sewer plant smells - poor public transportation - gas tank leaks (broadway, 2nd) - apartments - no walmart! - Drainage - Wastewater plant - Soils contaminated - Old trailer parks that are not maintained - Old houses that aren't maintained - Not enough parks/small businesses/theaters - No city water south of gun club - Widen roads – unsafe for pedestrians - Walmart - Journal pavilion
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3. Utopian Vision for Isleta

- more lanes on some areas
- bike lanes
- horse trails
- nature trails along bosque
- safe
- beautiful
- clean
- opening a b&b for rural charm
- south valley museum
- community theater
- solve traffic issues
- skate park or place for kids
- mix of medium and small stores – not too many big stores – not ABQ
- bldg design codes that reflect the sv
- parking in the back
- get rid of telephone poles
- more trees
- maintain green/ag areas south of gun club
- rio bravo as elevated roadway – exits to isleta and coors – with noise control – would help make r.b. a faster-moving artery for the valley – and help protect the valley
- trails for bosque access
- industrial area off 2nd street
- ag center run by nmsu
- loop road to hook I40 to I25
- commercial space off south 2nd
- I40 and I25 bypass
- Money designated to buy dairy for open space area
- Designate open space areas and buy them
- Easier access to shopping
- Better flow of traffic
- Drainage improvements
- Good public transit
- Job development
- Better traffic control
- More police presence and quicker response time
- More soccer fields
- Greenhouses
- Farm stands
- Vineyards and wineries
- Drainage ponds
- Heritage farms
- Hubbel house
- More ag
- Bus stops will be covered
- Art space for dance there – nm art league could go into the nearby bldg
- Farmers' market

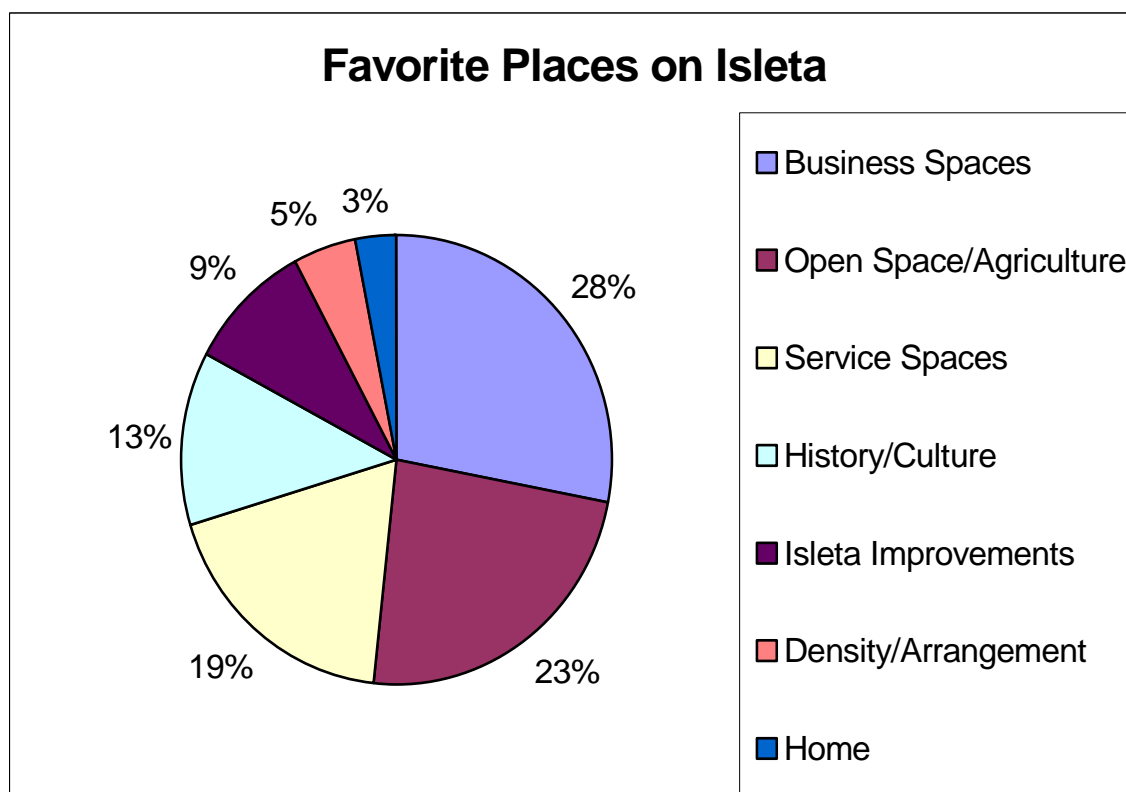
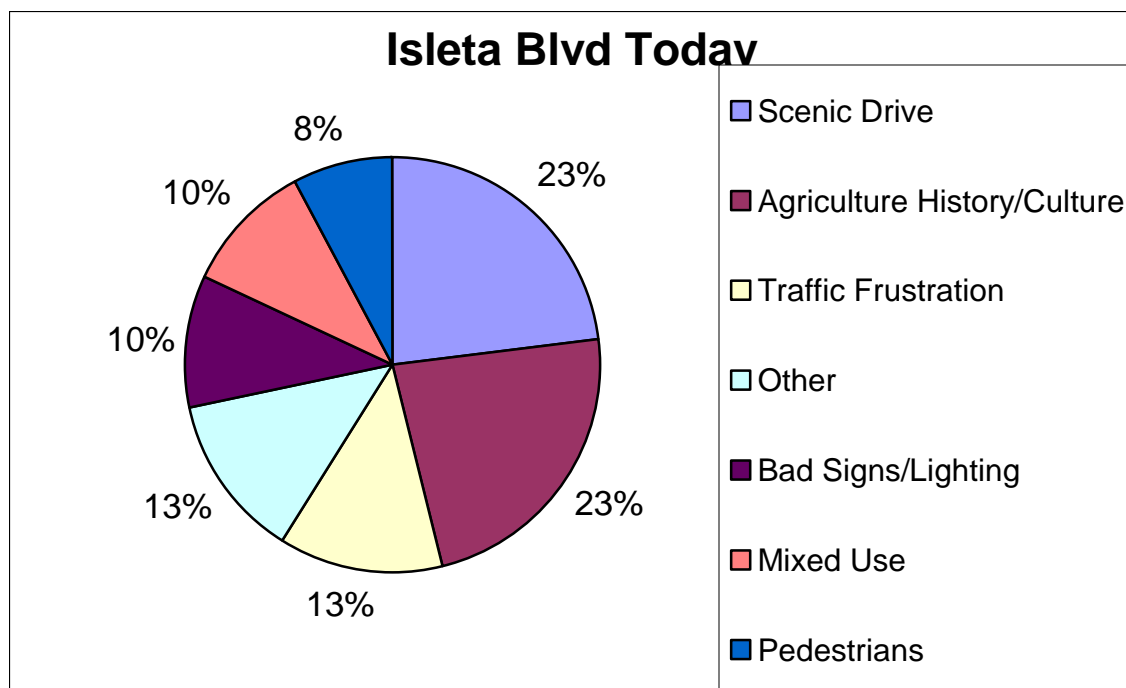
- 2nd/rio bravo: no 80 acre mall as discussed
- have shopping centers elsewhere – pueblo style shopping center where train will come in
- no billboards
- signage kept at a minimum
- keeping semi-rural atmosphere
- city water
- isleta widened – but make it look nice with big trees, sidewalks, and bike path (horses or bikes)
- covered bus stops
- farmers' markets – increase them
- renovate parks
- maintain library
- more public transportation – increase bus schedule
- control transient population
- less gov't control over small businesses
- maintained yards
- more jobs, more small businesses (shops down isleta) – traditional to culture in the valley
- keep rural, but do development right
- childrens' play center
- more restaurants
- amafca site (la familia) – maintain the site – too many weeds now – develop for public use

4. Action Items

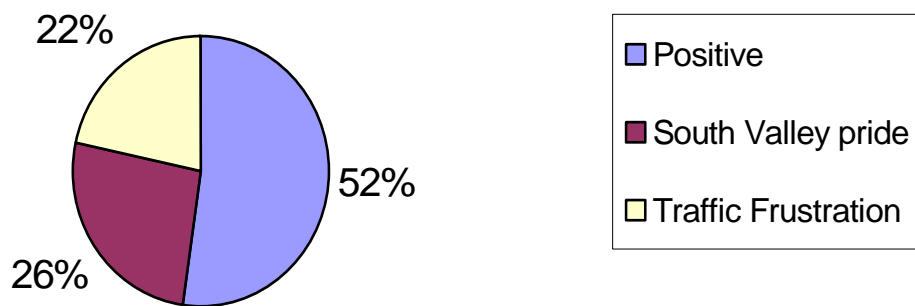
- mobilizing ourselves as a community
- lend a hand
- cleanup days
- south valley pride
- keep an open mind and be positive, fair, realistic
- don't fight everything
- voting and getting involved politically (state politics, neigh assoc)
- smart development – don't just add houses
- plan for water and traffic impacts
- traffic impact studies
- renovate older bldgs in small commercial spaces
- encourage people from incubator to move into those renovated spaces
- old town corrales feeling – rural, artsy without having to become corrales (maintain sv feel)
- apply zoning – no industrial or manufacturing
- with water and sewer will be more attractive to industry – protect against it
- activities for kids
- short-term: façade renovations like on 4th, more lighting for bus stops (especially south), lighting at major intersections, zoning following the current swap, zoning enforcement (more teeth), traffic improvement studies, preserving private property rights, econ development, renovate older buildings, bring new businesses into the area, more opportunities/activities for youth, incentives for businesses, movie theater, putt putt, skate parks, more sv cleanups, recycling center
- long-term: water and sewer development, acequia and drains (recreational areas, trails), open space plan for the sv, more planning
- storm drain locations
- parks for wildlife and recreation

- bus stops
- no unification
- keep south valley as a strong district with strong representation
- village centers
- design centered around village centers – for looks, history, econ dev – destination for city folks
- valley can be a renewal experience for outsiders – farmers’ markets, restaurants
- incubation for small businesses
- make sure businesses ok during widening – funding?
- Small business loans
- Incentives for construction crews to work fast
- Parks, infrastructure, beautification funds
- Keep taxes down
- Keep character of sv
- Façade programs for old businesses – county program to help make repairs, renovations
- Keep housing affordable
- Renovation funds for homes
- Access to open spaces like hubbel house – we can’t go see it

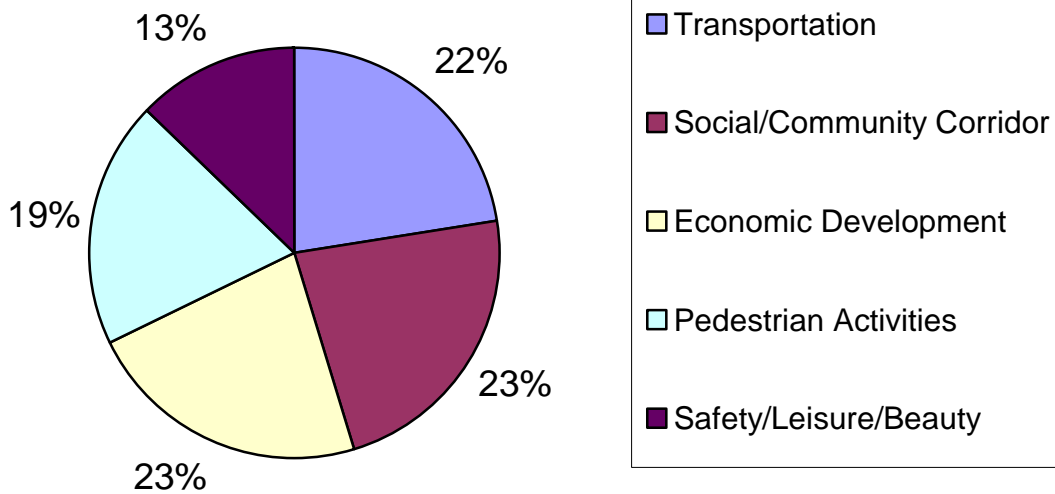
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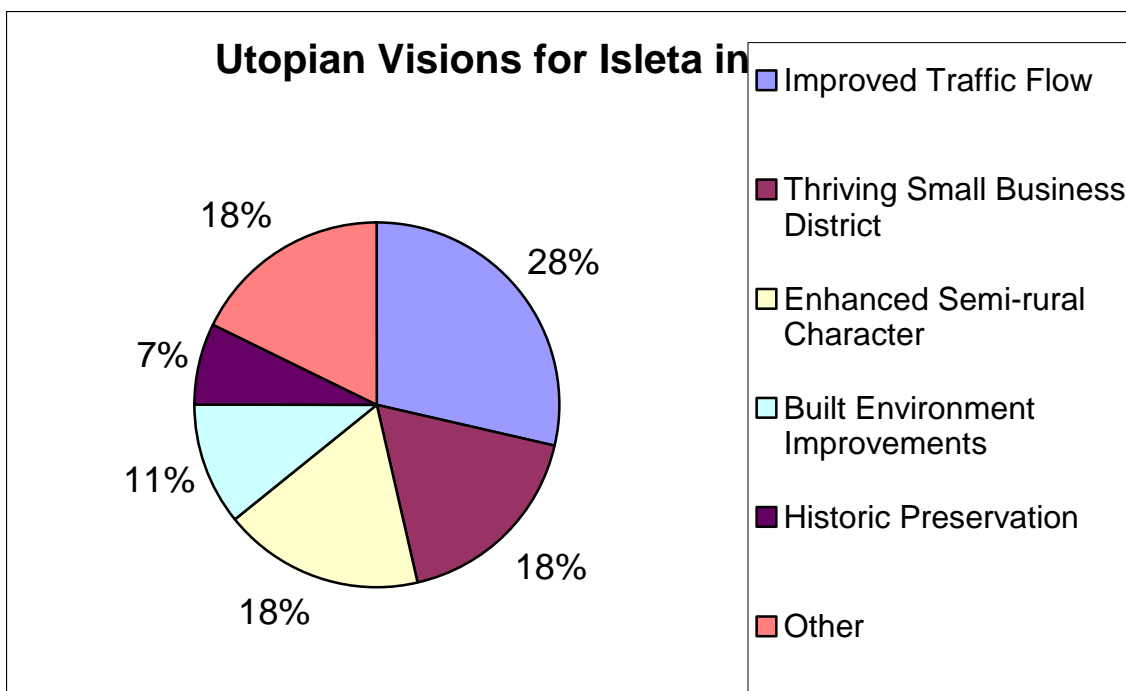
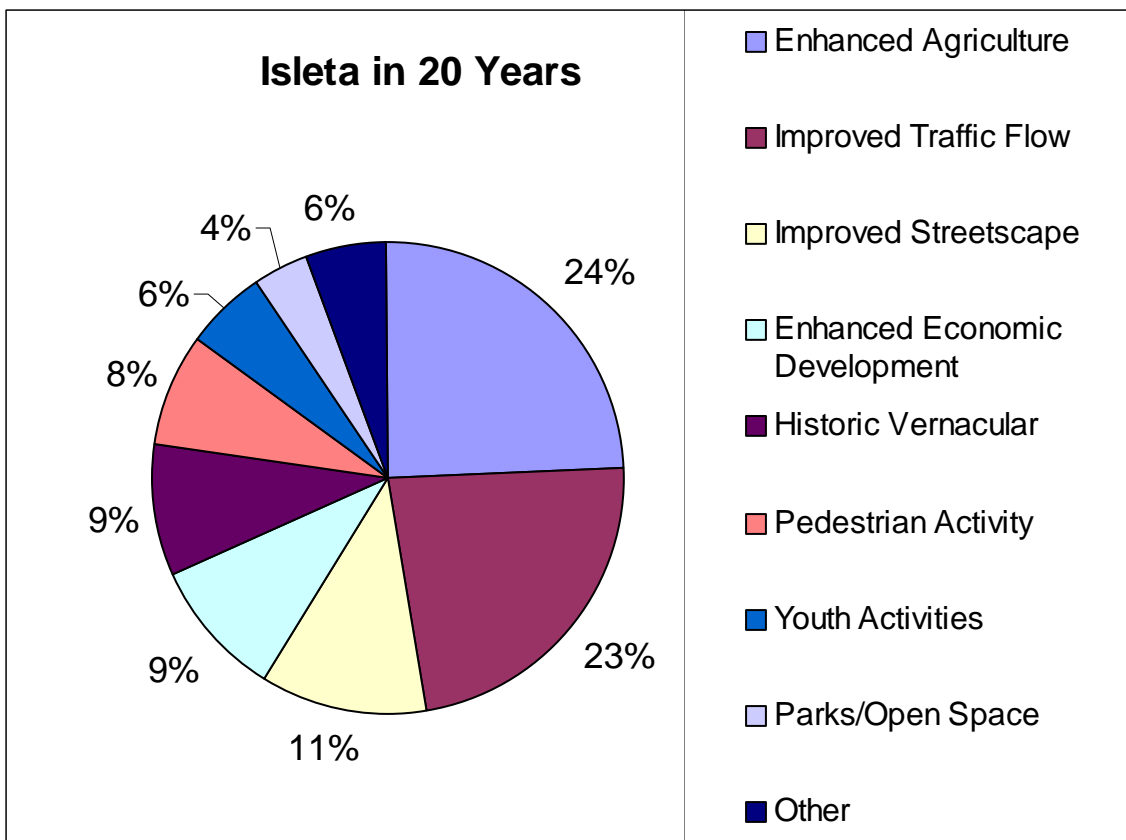


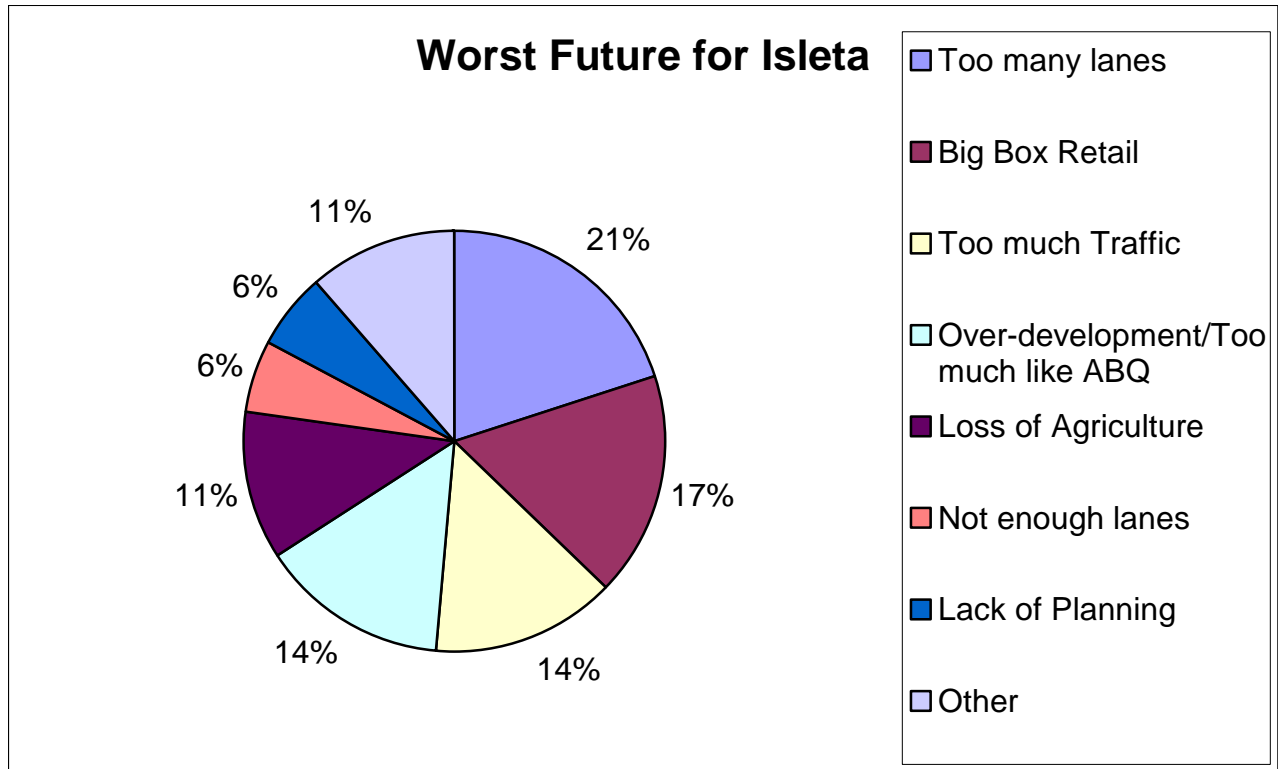
Feelings Driving down Isleta



Family Uses of Isleta







QUESTIONNAIRE AND NOTE CARD RESPONSES

Isleta Boulevard Sector Development Plan

September 21, 2004

Name your favorite places on Isleta. What do you like about these places?

- Acequia Crossings - Old traditions of the SV – water, art, beauty, unique/eclectic character
- Wind Sculpture (Isleta and Arenal) - Old traditions of the SV – water, art, beauty, unique/eclectic character
- Radiator Shop - Old traditions of the SV – water, art, beauty, unique/eclectic character
- Martin Brothers - the people
- 3: Armijo (school, redesigned park area)
- Between Blake and Barcelona – nice local businesses
- Anywhere south of SV Library – beautiful country setting
- 3: Dead Man's Curve
- 3: Mushroom Store – historic landmark of business
- Mushroom Music (2405 Isleta) – music and art service for community
- Open fields south of Gun Club
- 3: Rasband Dairy
- 2: Feed stores
- Price Rite – good prices
- TVI – a good place my kids go to get their education
- Walgreen's – a good drug store
- The agricultural land south of Raymac – Green, horses and other livestock, migrating birds
- Jerry's Market – small, friendly, reasonably priced foods and goods
- Isleta/Appleton/Pajarito/Hubbel – I'm turning onto my street – yeah! I love the beauty and history of the Hubbel area
- 2: Home – my own personal eden
- 4: Hubbel House – open space
- SV Pool
- SV Library
- Isleta and Gun Club – density and arrangement
- Isleta and Raymac – density and arrangement
- Isleta and Pajarito – density and arrangement
- Intersection at Isleta & Lopez Rd and Arenal – landscaping, trees, shrubs, park, benches
- Isleta & Arenal
- Westside Community Center
- Equestrian Center
- North of Rio Bravo (vegetable stand)
- Don Felipe South – Open space
- Farms – Open space
- Fruit and Vegetable stands – Open space
- Isleta Pool – Places that allow kids to get off our streets
- Rio Grande Pool – Places that allow kids to get off our streets

- 2: Los Padillas Community Center – new pool!, Places that allow kids to get off our streets
- The acequia close to my home – our favorite trails
- Burrito stands
- House at NW corner of Isleta and Gun Club – houses are full of character, history, and mystery
- Alfalfa fields east of Isleta past Raymac
- Farmers' Market – contributes to healthy lifestyles
- Area around Canoean Sisters convent – aesthetically/historically significant architecture
- Cristo del Valle: Church and Library across the street
- Isleta/Rio Bravo shopping center – good shopping
- Road improvements on Phase I
- Alfalfa Fields – sense of history
- Places you can see the bosque – aquifer recharge areas
- Ditches and Trees
- Trees and shade

General Comments about places they like best along Isleta:

- Each is diverse from one another. Each retains a large amount of locally-generated character – it is not “Anywhere USA.” The connection to the past/history of the region is palpable and readable in the landscape.
- historic character, natural beauty
- Real services offered, needed services offered
- Pedestrian-friendly
- Rural, “raw,” not burdened with faux manicuring
- History, culture, agriculture
- Literary, historical, geographical sites
- Open, history, agriculture
- Natural landscape

Imagine yourself driving down Isleta.

What do you see?

- A village – people living and working here
- Locally-owned businesses
- neighbors
- Slow-moving traffic (this is okay!)
- 3: Trees/Cottonwoods
- 2: Pedestrians walking and biking
- Pleasant mix of residential, schools, and small, pedestrian-scale local businesses
- Lush vegetation
- Street vendors
- Small businesses
- Friends
- Historic and cultural treasures
- Sometimes I see the beauty of the landscape
- Other times I see red from traffic congestion
- Traffic, traffic, traffic
- Poor lighting
- Pride

- Lack of pride
- Too much signage
- I see many people in a hurry
- Lots of people (young and old) walking
- Tractors
- Farm land
- Green chile stands
- Scenic route
- Mexico
- Rural
- Culture
- Poverty
- Leisurely, windy road with views
- Taillights
- The feeling of the SV
- depends on which part : Fields and Adobe Houses
- or Ugly signs
- or Traffic congestion
- Too many signs

What do you feel?

- Comfortable, warm, welcome
- Good!
- A sense of relief having left Albuquerque (if I'm coming home)
- A sense of appreciation for where I live (if I'm leaving)
- 4: At home
- Comfortable
- Too crowded on the road
- Frustrated
- Drainage system is deplorable – private lakes are created every time it rains
- The smell of horses
- Freedom
- So-called “progress” isn't better than what's here now
- I like the realness – not a façade, not Disney, not designed to death.
- People doing the best they can given the lack of opportunity
- Peace and quiet
- Mixed emotions trying to relax in the cottonwoods – but fighting bumper-to-bumper traffic
- (depends on which part of Isleta” Tranquil and Good
- or Road Rage and Unhappy
- People who are frustrated are driving recklessly because of the slow traffic

How do you imagine Isleta Blvd. 20 years from now?

- Gateway to the SV and a unique and important place for the whole area
- Strengthened farmers' market
- Youth activity sites
- Promotion of local vernacular signs in businesses

- Locally-owned businesses provide a wider diversity of services for local residents
- Safe and developed walk/bike trails along acequias for getting to/from schools and services
- More parks and preserved open space
- Rural-looking but up to speed with contemporary amenities – tastefully done
- 3 or 4 lanes only with the businesses
- parking as a primary concern
- a historical/tourist/agricultural corridor
- traffic congestion – I'm for a 5-lane highway
- I hope the second phase will accommodate traffic – four traffic lanes, perhaps parallel parking and sidewalks, street-lighting
- improved roadways off Isleta that improve access
- Population is exploding and the roadway should be widened to adequately pass people through
- If the roadway is not widened I see Isleta as a frustrating roadway for people who live here
- More opportunities for public transportation into town
- More trees
- Less “visual pollution”
- Horses on the side of the road
- 2-lane highway and lots of trees and farms
- Skate park
- A thriving street with pedestrians and people eating outside on patios
- Small farm producing food for restaurants
- Small fruit and vegetable stands
- If we're successful, we'll have peace and quiet
- Not congested
- Bike/jogging paths
- More green growth
- Re-development of the area that maintains property values
- Unless other ingress and egress routes are identified and developed, Isleta will end up as a 4 or 5-lane road. I see additional bridges between Rio Bravo and Freeway, added North-South lanes on MRCOG Drains or Riverside Drain
- Hopefully somewhat the same
- I fear there will be more traffic congestion
- An effective sign ordinance for size and design (look at Corrales, Old Town, historic areas like Philadelphia and Boston, Vermont where there are no billboards)
- It can be beautiful with an emphasis on historic buildings and villages
- Architecture – adobe look
- Attractive – that will be a drawing card to pull people from the city to the semi-rural
- Farms
- Produce
- Restaurants
- Promote local vernacular in building designs (painting directly on buildings, pedestrian scale)
- Youth-oriented sites – activities and opportunities for them
- Revitalized, more centrally-located farmers' market (with outgrowth to provide training/education for more efficient/productive growing strategies and the creation of profitable specialty markets)
- Bring people from elsewhere to spend money in the Valley for a change
- Bustling and diversified locally-run business district (more than restaurants and car places)

- Safe, developed walking/biking trails along acequias for safer transportation for kids to school, people to shopping and services.
- More parks and preserved open space!
- Established agricultural land trust to help local farmers
- Isleta should be made into a four lane road and turning lane
- protect the agriculture of farmers
- Transportation corridors that cross the Valley (West to East) – this will allow access to commercial development on East Side of River
- Individual residents and businesses along Isleta taking responsibility for maintaining landscaping in front of their properties
- Streetscape funded through publ. Act funds and Main Street funding. Historical tourism and Economic Development.

How do you see you and your family using Isleta?

- Meeting place for festivals and celebrations
- People getting acquainted with the SV through shops, businesses, public spaces
- Riding bikes
- Walking to local shopping/services/recreation
- Moving in and out of the SV by car, bus, bike
- Freely, safely, and happily
- To have a drive-in theater again
- As the main corridor
- As a centralized roadway connecting our SV villages with people working, living, and coexisting together
- Corridor to get to work, schools, and life activities
- I want to see my family use Isleta as a safe road
- Walking paths
- Walk down Isleta
- Shopping at fruit and vegetable stands
- Socialization
- “Love It or Give It Back”
- Shopping, socializing, hanging out, eating out
- Maybe opening a business
- As a leisurely passage
- As an area of beauty
- Daily for ingress and egress
- Church
- Shopping
- Library
- Pool
- Community center
- Access for good things
- Driving from point A to point B
- Bike riding
- Going to local stores and restaurants

What is the best thing that could happen to Isleta Blvd?

- Businesses and homeowners decide to become a single village with common goals and motivations
- Rio Bravo turns into a 6-lane elevated roadway that is above Coors & Isleta, allowing East-West traffic to flow – therefore traffic on Isleta would only be feeder traffic
- Wide sidewalks
- Local business districts that support a wider range of local needs
- Keep it 3-lane
- Rural-looking
- Pedestrian- and business-friendly
- Keeping it historic
- Get widened
- Better lighting
- Widen the street to a 5-lane highway. Isleta already functions as a 2-lane with a middle turn lane because people pass on the shoulder
- Do road construction/improvements right the first time so they don't need to be torn down and done again
- Make a four-lane road with turning lanes
- Keep it the same
- Thriving small businesses
- That is retain its small businesses ambience. Encourage storefront businesses with apartments or homes on second floors or mother-in-law apartments
- A thriving economy that has local businesses
- Follow Corrales plan – conservation easement, protection of farmland, façade improvements
- Keep high density building out or controlled
- Consider the working people's interests before the interests of the developers
- Find ways to reduce traffic
- Preserve the history, sense of place, and diversity
- Follow the SWAP
- Make it a "destination," not just a road (think Santa Fe)
- 2 lanes with center turning lane

What is the worst thing that could happen to Isleta Blvd?

- thoroughfare not a destination
- chain stores that people ignore
- North-South traffic
- Too many lanes
- No sidewalks
- Big box retail
- Housing development on current farmland
- Dwindling open space/farmland
- 5-lane commercial "Anywhere USA"
- Loss of agriculture
- Too much modernization at the risk of losing the cultural/historic buildings
- Congestion on the road
- Lack of vision and planning

- Not to widen it. Not to plan for future residential and commercial growth.
- Turn it into Broadway or 2nd St
- Make a two-lane horse and buggy road
- 4-lane highway and too much economic development
- It becomes similar to New Orleans – filthy, dirty, gang-infested
- Over-development
- Loss of open space and agriculture
- Wal-Mart
- Uncontrolled high-density development
- 6 lanes through the Valley
- Businesses and homes bought out for road widening
- Make it look like ABQ streets
- Turn it into Coors or Central
- Wal-Mart traffic
- Anderson Farms, Heights, and Hills traffic
- 5 lanes
- Modern architecture

How do you currently use Isleta Blvd? (check all that apply)

2 - Walking

3 - Biking

7 - Working

5 - Living

14 - Shopping

16 - Eating at restaurants

12 - Other: *Drive, Visiting neighbors/family/friends, Bringing tourists down to see our history, Recreation, Driving south on Isleta rather than other big road, Peace & Quiet (semi-rural feel), Travel home to work, Get to my home, Driving, celebrations, meeting people*

Do you have any recommendations for the sector plan planning process?

If so, what?

- Get a traffic study that identifies traffic west of Coors (Isleta Pueblo to Central), the Valley floor, and east of the river (now and 20 years in the future)
- Traffic flow will drive roadway design
- Take issues separately under consideration: 1) traffic growth, 2) how to maintain sense of community by limiting growth
- Expansion should not be allowed until the empty buildings and developments are fully occupied
- Plan for traffic – a 2-lane highway with a turn lane doesn't work (e.g., see the traffic between Rio Bravo and Gun club and how it backs up bumper-to-bumper)
- Preserve land owner rights
- Curtail sprawl of businesses
- Save our agricultural heritage!
- Come up with a plan to keep our current ag land IN AGRICULTURE.
- Invite the developers so we know how to properly plan for what inevitably will happen
- Building/Zoning guidelines need to be updated and strictly adhered to with inspections made to force compliance

- Identify other North-South corridors than Isleta and Coors and/or additional bridges to allow more access points to Isleta
- Traffic congestion needs to be addressed, Gibson Blvd on East side corner to a dead end on Broadway. Road should not be expanded across the river leading up to Coors.

Are you interested in being a part of the Community Advisory Committee (CAC) process?

12 - Yes
7 - Blank
2 - Maybe
0 - No

Comments:

- Yes – If meetings consider that committee members have busy lives

Gender?

12 - Male
10 - Female

Age?

0: Under 18
0: 8-24
2: 25-39
14: 40-58
4: 59-65
2: 66-75
0: 76+

Do you live on or own property on Isleta Blvd?

5 :Yes
17 :No

(Of the No Answers, 4 noted that they live within a half-mile of Isleta, either directly off Isleta or parallel to it)

Comments:

- No – ½ block from Isleta
- No – I live off Isleta as a route to my house
- No – on Coors
- No – OFF Isleta (person marked yes but OFF Isleta on survey – I changed her answer to NO to keep answers consistent)
- No – Parallel street

If so, where along Isleta?

0: Bridge to Arenal
6: Arenal to Rio Bravo
5: Rio Bravo to Isleta Pueblo

How long have you lived in the South Valley?

- 0: Less than a year
- 3: 1-5 years
- 5: 6-10 years
- 1: 11-15 years
- 2: 16-20 years
- 2: 21-30 years
- 9: 31-50 years
- 1: 51- 74 years
- 0: more than 75 years

Do you have any relatives that live in the South Valley?

- 14: Yes
- 8: No

How long has your family lived in the South Valley?

- 5: I am the first of my family to live in the South Valley
- 0: Less than 1 year
- 2: 2-10 years
- 1: 11-20 years
- 7: 21-50 years
- 4: 51-100 years
- 2: 101-300 years
- 0: More than 300 years

Comments:

- One respondent marked both 51-100 years AND 101-300 years

How do you identify yourself?

- 10: Chicano/Latino: Specify: *Spanish American, Mexican, Chicana*
- 11: White
- 0: African American
- 3: Native American
- 0: Asian American
- 0: Other

Comments:

- One respondent marked both Chicano/Latino and White
- One respondent marked both Native American and Chicana
- One respondent marked that while he is white he is “a fan of Spanish music and arts as well as Indian and Western crafts”

Other Comments on the Surveys:

- How can you walk without getting run down? On the new part the sidewalks are too narrow and the power poles are in the middle of the sidewalks – how can you push a stroller or a wheelchair or walk hand in hand?
- In response to Teresa Cordova’s comment about a 5-lane highway bringing in too much traffic: Sure, if Isleta is restricted no one will want to use it as a pathway because it doesn’t move traffic. If the freeways were restricted to 2 lanes (one way each way) no one would use them either. The engineers were corrected. The more obstacles people will have to look for alternate ways.
- We can use conservation easement to preserve rural character and feel of area
- Paul Lusk: I have some history maps, previous plans etc. that might be of use to the project. Because I’m not sure which ones you have and don’t have. Easiest might be to schedule a time for members of the team at our place.